

The Manchester Journal.

B. K. SIMMONS, Editor & Proprietor.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1874.

Senator Sherman has given in a recent conversation a good idea of the present peculiar conditions of politics in this country, which will result in a reorganization of both parties. Both the present parties are subdivided internally in this sense, that there is little difference between them as a demonstration of it is the Senator Allotred to the central in New York. He knows all well, as also Gov. Dix, that were excellent gentlemen, and both held the same position in their classes. He knows no difference between them. His own colleagues, Mr. Thomas, no doubt did not differ from him on these questions. There was also a great disengagement of opinion on the part question, and neither of the present political parties represented either side of that question. He said there would probably be no legislation upon the revenue tariff or currency this winter, these speculations being left until after the presidential election.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The committees are hurrying up their work to get through the session as soon as possible but there is a large amount of work to be done yet. Among the matters decided of is the Cornwall election case, which has hung like a nightmare over the proceedings of the house, especially the committee on elections. Mr. Dana retains his seat. The removal of the state house is settled again by Mr. Simoley's withdrawal of his bill.

The house decided by a large majority to abolish the board of education, substituting a state superintendent of schools to be elected in joint assembly and to receive a salary of \$1500 per annum. It may be killed in the senate but it is doubtful.

Probably all the railroad legislation of consequence will be act to tax railroad property though there will be a strong effort made for a law regulating rates over all or some of the roads. Albert Clark's bill abolishing free passes was easily subdued.

A bill to tax all deposits in savings banks created quite a discussion, the law now exempting all sum more than \$250.

At the election of Supreme Court Judges, all the present offices were reelected without opposition and speaker Powers was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gov. Peck, by a small majority over W. C. Dunton, of Rutland. For State Prison Superintendent John F. Bailey, of Windsor, was elected, and E. C. Houghton, T. G. Fettigrew and M. D. Gilman were elected directors of that institution. Paul Dillingham, Victor Atwood and Charles Rogers, Jr., were elected Trustees of the Reform School; M. W. Bailey, Radford Commissioner and J. S. Merrill, Waldo Brigham and E. P. Walton Trustees of the Agricultural College fund.

An effort will be made to postpone the final adjournment to the 24th, but it will hardly pass.

CORESPONDENCE.

Editor from—AUGUST 20, 1874.
We extract from a recent number of the China goiter the following correspondence:

ASTORIA, Vt., Oct. 1, 1874.

Dear Young Doctor.—Nearly every stamp and stone here, their man is beginning to deteriorate. I expect from something like you, listening to stories would keep me still a long time. It may be that I have a double interest while listening and resting, having care for you as well as for myself. There was much skirmishing through these valleys and none finding place in the mountains during the Revolution, the many incidents and adventures are very pleasant to listen to, some of them were quite new to me, others I had read. Near here was the famous battle of Bennington, here were the homes of Col. Ethan Allen, Gen. Stark—Mollie's husband—Benjamin Baker, Seth Warner and others, famous in 1776. The other day I was shown the cellar of the house where Benjamin Baker used to live, and the very well Col. Allen used. I think I have a little of "Mark Twain's" sense of the ridiculous in relays for my first thought was, "Why, it is like any other hole in the ground!" This immediate neighborhood was known in those days as Troy Hollow; not very complimentary was it? but I needn't say anything, for great grandfather "Scotch" was one of them; he was taken prisoner by the rebels—you understand, rebels then and rebels during our late war represented quite different men—and was never heard from.

I promised in my last to tell you something about the marble quarries. We pass through Manchester, eight miles from here, a beautiful village of fine residences, marble sidewalks, magnificent elms, wide streets, large hotels, a favorite summer resort for tired city people, affording not only a quiet resting place, but offering the most tempting drives and haunts for fishing and hunting excursions in the country around. Leaving this village we begin to look up to our destination, the

Dorset Marble Quarries; it doesn't even six miles up to those huge snow banks, for as the quarries look from a distance. We begin to wind up, slow work, but delightful, stopping now and then on a water-hole to rest Billy, turning our faces toward the quiet valley to catch some new beauty. The Battenville seduces here and there into grassy framed, mirror-like lakes, tending again in some odd shape, one place forming a complete bay, then dashes over into Niagara, shining and shimmering in the sun light. Richly laden orchards, in which are gathering the autumn harvests, look like squirrel's heaps of husked golden corn which, in the distance, might be mistaken for this are scattered the small corn-fields. The spires and smoke-reach to the tree-covered village of Dorset, but although nothing of its beauty reached us yet, we knew there were happy hearts and homes.

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The oldest, largest, safest and best accident insurance company is The Traveler's Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. It has assets over \$3,000,000, has written over 50,000 accident policies, and paid over 21,000 claims. It has paid over \$2,000,000 in direct benefits to its policyholders.

WORTH KNOWING.

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ODDLY.

From Manchester, Nov. 18, 1874. Mrs. Mead, or Aunt Abby, as she has been universally called, the past forty years, was the oldest person in town, and wife of the late Mr. Mead, who died in 1865, aged 89. They were married in 1815, and Mrs. Mead lived on the same place since that time. The Mea were among the first settlers in town, and "Uncle Bill" and "Aunt Abby" were universally loved and respected.

Dr. A. M. Morrison, New Haven, physician, Charlotte E. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Allen, aged 25 years.

"Death pays a shilling mark," is often said when the young and gifted die—Truly may it be repeated when we contemplate the life and death of this young woman. On a retiring nature, but few knew her superior qualities of heart and mind. Early in motherhood, she cared for the family, and an aged grandchild devolved upon her. She died at the "old school"—that is, paid with every soul of time, and became a follower of Jesus—not star out. It was her life-work. Gladly she took up every duty, leaving over the bedpost, as a mother, care for her child. But her overtaxed strength gave way, and rapidly she declined. Life was dear, shrinking to those dependent upon her. But when the summons came, she said, "I am not afraid, Jesus suffered on Calvary for me and I can suffer." Gladly she bade the family good-bye, and left messages for her beloved pastor, Dr. St. John, her church and class were removed to heaven. The she was done with earth, and death, carrying me, I am almost over. He is precious; he is here; God! Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden; but ere the dying, she could tell the promise, she was restored into this rest.

L. H. C.

Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Ulcers, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Chorea, Influenza, Sprains, Bruises, Sciatica, Gout, Rheumatism, Swellings, Sores of the Joints, and all painful afflictions of the body, external and internal. For Gout, Sore-throat, Spitting, and diseases of the throat and mucous membrane, it is an invaluable remedy. John F. Henry, Curran & Co., Proctors, 8 and 9 College Place, New York.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

When you visit or leave the City of New York, save money and expense of carriage hire and stop at the GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite the GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. It has over 350 elegant furnished rooms and is fitted up at an expense of over \$200,000. Elevator, steam and all modern improvements, American Plan. The RESTAURANTS, Lunch Counter and Wine Rooms are supplied with the best of the markets can furnish. The cuisine is unexcelled. Room for a single person, \$1.50 and 25¢ per day, rich suites for families proportionately less, so far as convenience and facilities are concerned. The hotel is in all respects a first-class Hotel to the city. Stages and Cars pass the Hotel every minute for all parts of the City. G. F. & W. D. GARRISON, Managers.

HOTEL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE.
The following well built house of THE ELM HOUSE, together with the right to purchase.

This Elm House is very pleasant situated on the west side of Main St., Manchester, Vermont, about one-half mile south of the Equinox House. The grounds are well wooded and in all respects a fine residence. April 1st.

CHARLES F. VAIL,
Manchester, Vt. Our Agent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23, 1874.
Dear Journal.

This impression—a correct one, by the way—one gets on entering this city is that the streets are exceedingly wide. The next is that there are many very fine hotels, also correct. The First and chief object of interest of course is

THE CAPITOL.

which can be seen towering above all other buildings from almost any part of the city. At present the grounds are badly torn up on the east side and the whole park is being re graded in that direction. The massive weight of the capital building must impress the mind of congressmen with the weight of responsibility that rests upon them, and I have no doubt such is the fact. The city itself belongs to the nation, and we see here representative classes from all parts of the Union. Already the city begins to put forth new signs of life in anticipation of the

NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS, which body convenes the first Monday of next month.

The population of Washington (120,000) is decidedly mixed, one third of them being colored. At Baltimore we see indications of southern customs and manners. The cars are drawn through the streets of Baltimore by

long teams of mules hitched together, in an aisle, and governed by the suggestive music of a dinner horn. Also torches instead of lanterns are frequently seen on the railroad in that city. The whole management of railroad travel lacks that order and system that characterizes our New England roads. The local party from the

water-mills

attended church yesterday and attracted not a little attention. The President's son, recently graduated from Harvard College, is a fine looking young man and has the good looks of all. Buttresses are being constructed extensively along the roads to the distance, right or wrong, for this are intended to support the small corn-fields. The spires and smoke-reach to the hill-tops, and the trees enclose the village of Dorset, but although nothing of its beauty reached us yet, we knew there were happy hearts and homes.

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Brick walls, and the small corn-fields.